## Prices to Fit The Times

In the GREAT DEPRESSION SALE at

#### THE WHEN

Boys' \$4 Long Pants Suits at

\$1.95.

Children's Knee Pants Suits at

\$2.50,

Reduced from \$4.50 and \$5.

M. M. CUMMINGS,

Successor to Van Pelt, at 62 N. Delaware st., bought Mr. Van Pelt out in June, 1893, and paid him for his stock and a cash bonus for his good will, and I am still at the same old stand, with the very best Flours and Food Cereals, Gluten and Whole Wheat Flours, Oats, Corn, Hay, elc. Remember Red Front, 62 N. Delaware. Call Telephone 703, new book.

Best made. Ask your Grocer

ENGINEERS' MEETING

Archbishop Ireland Addresses the

Brotherhood Delegates.

Grand Chief Arthur Reviews the Work

of the Past Two Years-Effect of the

Coal Strike on the Iron Trade.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 10 .- The Met-

ropolitan Opera House was handsomely

dressed with flowers when the Brotherhood

of Locomotive Engineers met this after-

noon, and every one of the two thousand

seats were filled. The exercises were very

interesting throughout, but the address of

Archbishop Ireland was the feature of the

meeting. It contained some strong talk on

the labor question. Welcome addresses were

delivered by Mayor Wright for the city,

Attorney-general Childs for the State of

Minnesota, Archbishop Ireland and others.

Grand Chief Arthur closed the session with

his biennial address. After some general

remarks on the prosperity of the brother-

hood Mr. Arthur referred to the depres-

sion in general business, and regretted that

many of the people would fail to learn

the lesson of individual economy that

should be taught by their experiences of the

past. With that lesson learned the people

would be less in a position to suffer from

the fluctuations of trade. During the past

two years the brotherhood has paid 405

insurance benefits to the amount of \$943,200, making a total of \$4,721,369 paid to widows

and orphans since the brotherhood was or-

ganized in 1867. Thirty-eight subdivisions

have been added since the last convention

making a total of 525 subdivisions, repre-

senting 35,000 members. All differences of

opinion with railroad companies were ad-

justed satisfactorily, save in the cases of the Ann Arbor and the Lehigh roads, a

full report of which was made at the time.

He believes the men fully justified in their action at that time. He heartly indorsed

arbitration, which should be compulsory,

rather than to allow labor troubles to go

The officers have made the St. Paul

Dispatch its official organ during the convention, and in its issue of Wednesday appears the following: "But four of the

grand officers are to be elected at this

session, but while the term of Grand Chief

Arthur does not expire until 1896, it is

gravely stated that there is more than a

simple likelihood of his resigning before the

close of the present gathering. Nothing

official to that effect can be gleaned, but

conversation with several of the brother-

hood men this morning elicited the state-

ment that there was such a possibility. Chief Arthur is a man full of years and honors, and while his enthusiasm has suf-

fered no diminution, and he is as keenly

alive to the obligations of his important

position as he was when he first started in, it is said that he feels the need of rest

and an escape from the burdens which he

has faithfully borne. No brotherhood man,

therefore, will be surprised if such a doc-

THE IRON TRADE.

The Coke and Coal Strikes Foreing

Prices Upward.

CLEVELAND, O., May 10.-The Iron

Trade Review says: The effect of the coal

and coke strikes upon the iron trade in re-

stricting production and, in some depart-

ments, in advancing prices, is more and

more marked. A transaction in Bessemer

pig at \$12, Pittsburg, and billets at \$17.75

gives some idea of the jump that has been

made in a week. Among foundries the

scarcity of coke and the high price of the

little obtainable has compelled a shorten-

ing of operations, and thus consumption

as well as production of pig iron is lessened, though it is evident that the latter is much

more cut down than the former. There is

thus far no change in prices of foundry

grades, and transactions continue on the

retail scale that has plagued furnace men

for these many months. Billets are well-

nigh unobtainable for prompt delivery, and

prices have advanced, sales of small lots ranging from \$17.25 to \$17.75. In the East

spot deliveries command \$19. Mills that have

natural gas or are equipped for oil have

profited by the coal strike, and, on prompt

shipments, have been able to get a trifle better prices on finished material, with the

exception of bar iron, which shows no sign

of strength. Eastern mills that are able to

orders that have been going to the West being now available to them. They are

quoting higher figures, tank plates, for ex-

ample, being \$1.30 delivered. On old ma-

terial prices are firmer in the East. In the

chief Western market the only feature of

interest is the placing of orders for steel

Little complaint has been heard of late in

the East and the Central West about un-

even adjustments of railroad rates on iron,

but some lively cutting has been going on

further West. As a result a heavy open

slash has been made on "iron and steel ar-

ticles," going into effect May 10. This cuts the rate from St. Louis to Kansas City from 20 cents to 7½ cents and between Chi-cago and Kansas City from 25 cents to 12½

cents, From St. Louis to Denver and com-

mon points the cut is from 50 cents to 20

Building Stockades.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 10.-Evidence is

accumulating that the Consolidated Coal

Company is preparing to fight the strike

of miners. A stockade has been com-

pleted at shaft No. 7 at Staunton, Ill., also

including shaft No. 6. At Collinsville, Ill.,

and other points the same has been done.

Here in St. Louis the situation is becom-

believed that a coal famine will be in

full force by the middle of next week

Will Arrange a Wage Scale.

PITTSBURG, May 10 .- President Gar-

land, of the Amalgamated Association of

Iron and Steel Workers, has appointed a

wage committee to arrange the scale for

the ensuing year. Indiana members are

Thomas Hanley and William Hughes, of

Muncie, and David Gardner, of Elwood.

This committee will meet in Pittsburg to-morrow and, it is expected, will conclude

unless something new develops.

its labors Saturday night.

ing grave, and with few exceptions it is

get fuel have had a good run of business,

ument reaches the convention.

Twilled Gloria Silk Umbrellas, 26 and 28 inches, paragon frame, at \$1.48. Regular price \$2.50.

# TheWhen

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R., With their CAFE DINING CAR SERVICE, and FIVE Trains each way, daily, is the most delightful route between

Indianapolis and Cincinnati. If you want to enjoy comfort and luxury, take this SUPERB ROUTE. Ticket Office, corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue.

### Monon Route

(Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Ry. Co.)

## The Vestibuled Pullman Car Line

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS. No. 30-Chicago Limited, Pullman Vestibuled Coaches, Parlor and 

ARRIVE AT INDIANAPOLIS. 

be taken at 8:30 p. m. daily. For further information call at Union Ticket Office, corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue, and Union Station, and Massachusetts avenue.

I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A.

## Lump and Crushed Coke

FOR SALE

INDIANAPOLIS GAS COMPANY.

TICKETS TO BE HAD AT

49 South Pennsylvania Street. The Indianapolis Warehouse Company WAREHOUSEMEN, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION

MERCHANTS. Money advanced on consignments. Registered re-ceipts given. Nos. 265 to 273 SOUTH PENNSYL NANIA STREET. Telephone 1343.

ACME MILLING CO.'S

Columbia Flour.

BEST IN THE MARKET.

ECONOMITES SELLING OUT.

It Is Believed the Harmony Society Is in the Last Stages of Dissolution.

PITTSBURG, May 10.-With a membership of only eighteen, many of whom are old and infirm, and a refusal to take in new members, it looks very much as if the Harmony Society, of Economy, was in the last stages of dissolution. A significant circumstance has developed. The Economites are selling off everything that is salable. They have sold their timber lands and portions of their real estate in Allegheny and Beaver counties. Formerly they owned extensive forest areas in Jefferson and Clearfield counties and in Wisconsin and Michigan. All this has gone to pay off the enormous debt of \$1,700,000, which piled up on

the society in the past ten years. Trustee John S. Duss was asked to-day: "Do you expect to dissolve the society

That is in the future," replied Mr. Duss. "Would the property of the society be divided among the remaining members in case you dissolve the concern?" Mr. Duss would make no direct reply to this. He also refused to say whether the society expected to migrate to another part of the country after its affairs

were untangled. Mr. Duss has succeeded in reducing the society's debt to \$500,000. This is in the shape of a mortgage held on the Economite land by Henry Darlington, of Pittsburg. He is endeavoring to liquidate this obligation, although it is fully covered by the three thousand acres of valuable land and about fifty houses thereon which forms the bulk of the society's assets. In the course of settling up the affairs Trustees Duss and Riethmiller have come across some astonishing facts. They have found that blocks of railroad stock and other securities in which the society's funds had been invested were, to a large extent, of little value. Other stocks which were locked away years ago because they were considered worthless, have been found to have risen in value. It has been found that lavish sums were borrowed on the soclety's assets in the last ten years, and should the details ever become public they will make decidedly interesting reading. Among the assets of the society is the con-trolling block of stock in the Chartiers Coal Company. Three years ago the company was heavily in debt. Since then, \$75,-000 of the company's indebtedness has been

paid off. The trustees of the society have staked out their remaining possessions in lots. They propose not to sell until they can get good prices for them. When this real estate is sold the society will be out of

house and home. When it came to Economy in 1825 the soclety had eight hundred members. Now it has eighteen. Three years ago it employed four hundred farm and mill hands. Now it employs less than one hundred men. Ever since John S. Duss, the present ambitious ser, or trustee, took hold of its affairs, he has been clearing the ground for a dissolution of the society or its re-establishment on a new basis.

#### Turned Back by Winchesters.

CARROLLTON, O., May 10 .- Seventyfive coal miners, headed by drum corps from Mineral Point, marched into Malvern to-day to drive the miners from the mines. Marshal and deputies met the strikers. Sixty Winchesters in the hands of determined men awaited any assault upon the mines. After a caucus the strikers headed

Next.

When you have tried so-called remedies for dyspepsia, headache and billousness with no benefit, let your next trial be mons Liver Regulator. It has never fled in relieving and curing.

#### CAPTURED IN KANSAS

General Sanders and His 450 Train-Stealers Come to Grief.

After Chasing Them All Day United States Marshals, with Winchesters, Catch the Cripple Creekers.

SERIOUS FIGHT AT YAKIMA

Two Deputy Marshals and Three Train-Seizers Wounded.

Fry Attempts to Bluff at Shelbyville-Doings of the Sullivanites, Randallites and Other "Wealers."

KANSAS CITY, May 10 .- General Sanders's reckless assembly of commonwealers defied pursuit and laughed at obstacles again to-day, but for the last time. Three times their stolen train was reported stalled before cars and engines purposely run off the track ahead of them, and each time the Missouri Pacific railroad officials believed they were masters of the situation. But in less time than it took the railroad company to throw their engines from the track at one place, tear up the rails at another, the go-ahead "wealers" had built a new track around the feeble obstructions and relaid the torn up rails with their force of over four hundred men. But they came to grief to-night, as the following bulletin from Salina, dated 10:30 p. m., Shows: "The war is over. The intrepid Colorado contingent of the commonweal which has kept Colorado and Kansas in an uproar for two days, has surrendered unconditionally to Marshal Neely. They were 450 strong, and every man was put under arrest. The surrender was made peaceably, and the entire army is being taken to Topeka for trial. The special train is now with the captured army, and is making rapid time on its return trip."

The army's sympathizers were hoping that the dare-devil band might run the gauntlet of United State Marshal Neeley's one hundred Winchesters and reach Topeka without further molestation. Once at the capital they believed the train stealers would be free from care and penalty. The attitude of Governor Lewelling gave this idea encouragement. The executive was entirely noncommittal when questioned, but to Sheriff Hart, of Horace, Kan., who applied for troops, the Governor sent the following:

"Your telegram asking for troops to arrest five hundred men who have stolen a Missouri Pacific train received. Was train stolen in Kansas? Have any depredations been committed in your county? Have war-rants been issued and processes been resisted? Are the men still in your county?"

The railroad officials found themselves in a peculiar fix. The State attorneys having declined to help them and the county authorities not caring to do so, preferring to let the wild train move on to having several hundred arrested men to feed and place on trial, it took legal ingenuity to get the railroad officials in a position to apprehend the men and runaway train at ali. They depended on their general attorney, Bailey Waggener, to drag them out of the difficulty, and he succeeded in pressing the United States into service by getting the clerk of the United States Circuit Court at Topeka to issue writs of arrest for the unknown commonwealers, an act which the Populist leaders condemn as unlawful. With United States Marshal Neely and a force of fifty men, each armed with a rifle or shotgun, Waggener started west on a special train from Topeka. The forces and firearms were increased en route, and when the special reached Scott City, Kan., one hundred deputies, each with a gun, were

Meanwhile the "wealers" were reported as flying eastward. Formidable obstructions were reported as being thrown up before them at Diston in the shape o three engines and several box cars, and the supply of water for their engine was said to be cut off. But these obstructions detained them only a short time. The man at the throttle, it was said, was an old Missouri Pacific engineer, and he knew every sag and curve of the road. The wild train reached Horace, Kan., about 2 o'clock. There they found an east-bound passenger and mail train that had been held by the company. The "wealers" commanded the crew of that train to move and, after an exchange of dispatches with the superintendent, the train sped away. Regarding this train as a safe pilot, the special kept close in its wake. The "wealers" had now a first-class locomotive, having abandoned their rusty old switch engine at Horace and appropriated the best passenger engine they could find in the roundhouse. Without salshap the runaways reached Scott City, which they approached warily. They saw fifty feet of track torn up in front of the station there and one hundred men with one hundred rifles lined up on the station platform. The engineer reversed quickly, and before the deputies had time to think their expected antagonists had disappeared in the distance from whence they came. The Missouri Pacific promptly started a train east from Leoti, Kan., twenty-five miles west of Scott City, to intercept the returning army and succeeded in capturing it.

#### THE FIGHT AT YAKIMA.

Two Deputy Marshals and Three Coxeyites Wounded. TACOMA, Wash., May 10.-In the fight at North Yakima, last evening, between marshals and Coxeyites, Deputy Marshals | Omaha, May 7: Chidester and Jollick, of Tacoma, were shot, the first named in the leg and the latter through the bowels. Twenty shots were fired in the melee. Savage, Weaver and McAdee, Coxeyites, received flesh wounds from revolver shots. "Buck," a Seattle Coxeyite, who is the leader of the crowd, had two fingers broken with a club.

The fight was the result of a determina-

tion on the part of the Coxeyites to not leave a train, which had been held there since 10 o'clock in the morning. The deputies determined to take the train. The industrials swarmed over the train and outnumbered the marshals. The latter gave up, after two attempts to oust 'the army, and steamed back to Yakima, two miles from the scene of the fight, and sidetracked. The deputies from Toppenish responded to Chidester's demands for reinforcements, and twenty-five more went from Ellensburg. At 7 o'clock in the evening the train backed to the bridge over the Yakima river, a mile from the town. Half the population followed. The Coxeyites boarded the train to the number of 150. A Coxeyite attempted to set a brake and a deputy ordered him to stop. On his refusal the deputy pulled him away. The Coxeyites began clubbing the deputy, and then shooting commenced The Coxevites retreated, breaking a switch and piling rocks on the track, but afterwards removing them. As soon as the fight was begun stones were thrown at the engineer and fireman in an attempt to dislodge them. The train backed into Selah

Station after the fight. To-day sixty Coxeyites were arrested. Over one hundred are still at Yakima, and olaim they will take the first east-bound | that might be stolen. freight train. There are about seventy-five deputies there, all armed with rifles. Of the industrials injured last night, Nick Weaver, of Seattle, was shot in the neck, McAdee in the ankle, and "Seattle" Savage was shot in the head. Savage was taken to the hospital. All are doing well. Deputy Marshals Chidester and Jolly were brought to Tacoma to-day. Jolly's wounds are seri- About thirty men went with him and started contempt of court.

ous. He is not expected to live. Chidester is but slightly hurt by a ball in the thigh.

Was Glad to Back Down. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., May 10 .- General Fry's army had a rough time in Shelbyville and for some hours it looked as if there would be a collision with the people and some one would be killed. The people would furnish the army no rations for breakfast. Camp was broken and the wagons and Fry with his staff started toward town. The army, greatly reduced in number by scant fare, under command of Col. Brownell, marched up into the open public square where Brownell spoke about the ingratitude and inhumanity of Shelbyville citizens, after which he dispanded them and told every man to hustle for himself for food. His remarks were very bitter towards the citizens and they were getting together for the purpose of resenting it when Brownell changed the character of his talk and agreed to leave town with the twentysix who remained with him. They moved out of town at 9:30 o'clock with flags and banners flying and the music of fifes and drums. Their tent to-night was pitched near the Big Four railroad east of St. Paul. But the desertions of the last two days have been serious and it is doubtful if they number two hundred in camp tonight. They break camp for Greensburg in the morning and will push as rapidly forward as possible. General Fry himself is getting discouraged. He says he expected better treatment from Indiana towns than he has received, and will not be sorry when he is out of the State.

FRY'S BAD BREAK.

Tried a Big Bluff on Shelbyville, but

Captured a Lake Shore Train.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., May 10.-Sullivan and his army of commonwealers are encamped between Mishawaka and Osceola, six miles west of this city, and expect to arrive here to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. This afternoon a heavy wind and rainstorm swept over the country and the commonwealers, who could not get under shelter, were thoroughly scaked. Sheriff Crull, the police officials and special committee of this city will meet the army on its arrival here and conduct them to one of the suburban parks, where they will be kept in close quarters, fed at the expense of the city, and the following morning escorted out of the city and sent on to Goshen. While here the public will be kept away from them. The army is thinly clad and the drenching the men received this afternoon causes them to present a miserable aspect.

This morning 109 commonwealers who had gathered here to await the coming of the Sullivan party became impatient, and taking possession of a Lake Shore & Michigan Southern freight train, despite the efforts of the crew and trainmen, went on East. A public meeting held here last evening for the purpose of securing aid for the army and acording them a public reception was a flat failure, about thirty being in attendance.

Aubrey Meets Friends at Selma.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SELMA, Ind., May 10 .- General Aubrey's commonweal army arrived in town at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from Muncle and went into camp on the Big Four common just south of the Big Four depot. Plenty of provisions have been donated by the kind-hearted citizens. The army was exposed to a blinding rainstorm for three hours, but regardless of the drenching, the soldiers seem in good spirits. Owing to the failure to procure the Town Hall the General was deprived of making his speech. The army will leave here to-mor-row for Farmland.

Nothing to Eat at Columbus.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., May 10.-The advance of "General" Jennings's Coxey brigade got into this city to-night. With them came a terrific wind and rainstorm that lasted for thirty minutes, O. H. Ballard, known as "Hoosier Kid," and J. B. Price, one of Fry's original California men, entertained a number of citizens, and at a late hour had not secured a lodging place for the army, which will be permitted to remain here, but the city will not furnish the army with quarters or food.

Toward the Rising Sun.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 10.-Captain Sullivan and army of seventy-seven left here at 10:20 o'clock this forenoon. They expected to camp this side of Elkhart tonight to await the action of that city. The authorities here had no trouble with them. Mrs. Randall was here to-day. Randall's army arrived in New Carlisle at 11:30 this forenoon, and will be here late tomorrow afternoon. He will be escorted through the city as was Sullivan.

#### Randall's Army Fed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, LAPORTE, Ind., May 10. - Randall's army broke camp and left here this morning for New Carlisle, where they are now, having been received by the village authorities with open arms, housed in the fair grounds and fed. They will march on to South Bend to-morrow, that city having appropriated \$200 to entertain them.

#### KELLY'S NAVY.

The California Industrials Scattered Along the Des Moines River.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 10.-Kelly's army on its way down the Des Moines river tonight reached a point in Marion county between forty and fifty miles from Des Moines. There is no fixed camp, but the army lies scattered along five or ten miles. Two or three boatloads of provisions did not leave Des Moines until to-day, and will be hardly able to overtake the army. The army was well supplied with provisions to-day, the farmers of the county through which it passed bringing ample quantities of food.

Under an action of the Legislature giv-ing cities under special charters such power, the City Council of Keokuk to-night passed an ordinance which will effectually bar CommodoreKelly's army from Keokuk. It quarantines the city against invasion by paupers and those exposed to contagious diseases.

A Nebraska Man's Scheme.

DENVER, Col., May 10 .- Governor Waite has received the following letter from "J. J. Ferron, Captain of Company B," dated

"My purpose is to recruit a regiment each of infantry and cavalry, infantry and wheelmen, either in Colorado or further West and march overland. We cannot procure railroad transportation until we reach the head of navigation upon the Red or Arkansas rivers. Then we can produce boats for the infantry, while a cavalry patrol will go ahead upon one bank with a wheelmen's patrol on the other bank arousing the inhabitants and collecting sustenance. We will be accompanied by a good band and a glee club for campaign and patriotic songs. We will advance either up the Ohio, Tennessee or Cumberland rivers to the head of navigation, and then march overland to Washington in case we are refused railroad

Captured a Gondola Car.

TACOMA, Wash., May 10 .- Sixty Coxeyites captured a single gondola coal car at 12:40 this afternoon at Cle-Elum, on the Northern Pacific main line, and at 12:45 started on the down grade for Ellensburg. The car reached Ellensburg at 3:07 p. m. Superintendent McCabe, at Tacoma, ordered all trains near Ellensburg sidetracked, giving the gondola the right of way. The car was stopped at Ellensburg, the Coxeyites joining a hundred or more of their friends there. Peaceable Salt Lakers.

DENVER, Col., May 10.-The Salt Lake commonwealers, numbering three hundred, are marching peaceably along the line of the Rio Grande & Western railroad toward the east and have not yet attempted to seize a train. The railroad company keep a train of empty cars run on ahead of them ready to be ditched in

order to block the progress of any train Drummed Out of Camp. SPOKANE, Wash., May 10.-"Colonel" Dolphin has been deposed as leader of the Spokane industrials. He was court-mar-

eastward. "Jumbo" Cantwell assumed charge of the encampment at Hilliard.

Restrained in Advance. SPOKANE, Wash., May 10 .- Judge Hanford has issued an injunction restraining all persons from interferring with or trespassing upon property of the Great North-ern. Any one so doing will be guity of contempt of court and liable to immediate

The Galvinites.

PITTSBURG, May 10 .- Galvin's commonweal army camped at West Elizabeth last night and were treated royally by the residents of that place. To-day the army marched to West Newton and went into camp for the night.

#### LOOTED BY ROBBERS

Bank at Southwest City, Mo., Cleaned Out by Armed Men.

Four Citizens Shot by the Desperadoes, Who, After Securing the Moncy, Left for Indian Territory.

NOEL, Mo., May 10 .- At 3 o'clock this afternoon seven armed men with Winchesters and revolvers, rode into Southwest City, Mo., and robbed the bank, getting all the money the bank contained, between \$3,000 and \$4,000. They did the job in a very business like manner. Two of them were stationed on the sidewalk, three entered the bank with a sack and two others guarded the horses. About one hundred shots were fired by the robbers and four prominent citizens were badly wounded. J. C. Seaborn and O. L. Seaborn were both shot through the groin; Mart Hembree had a leg broken by a bullet, S. F. Multon, United States marshal, received a flesh wound in the leg. The robbers were about ten minutes going through the bank. Afterwards they mounted their horses and startfor Indian Territory at a full gallop As they were leaving the outskirts of the as they were leaving the outskirts of the town some one fired several shots, killing a horse and wounding a robber. The latter immediately secured another horse from a farmer who was passing and followed his pals. No resistance was offered by the citizens. The wounded men were shot while standing on the sidewalk. A posse was made up and have started in pursuit, but the robbers have a good lead and will probably get away.

#### FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

A Texas Methodist Says It Is the Battle Cry of Infidelity.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 10 .- At to-day's session of the Southern Methodist Conference the time was spent in receiving and discussing the report of the standing and special committees. Bishop Hendrix presided and Rev. J. R. Wade, of the West Virginia Conference, conducted the religious services. The report of the committee on temperance recommended the use of unfermented wine, when practicable, for communional purposes. It was adopted. The committee on fraternal correspondence offered a resolution to the effect that a dele-gation be sent to the Colored Methodist Conference now in session in this city. Mr. Duncan appointed delegates.

Quite a breezy discussion was had over

the question of withdrawing support from nonconnectional newspapers, some of the delegates arguing in favor of the freedom of the press, as exemplified in the privilege of members reading any papers they might select and others arguing in favor of the freedom of the church and compel members to support connectional papers. During the discussion Judge Parkins, of Texas, made a port connectional papers. During the discussion Judge Parkins, of Texas, made a speech which elicited much applause. "Talk to me of the freedom of the press," said the Judge. "Has not the church any freedom? The free press is the battle cry of infidelity." The report of the committee on publishing interests recommending the discouragement of any paper that had a tendency to detract from connectional papers was adopted. A memorial from the Womans' Missionary Society asking admission to the conference was nonconcurred in.

#### HEAD-END COLLISION.

Engineer Killed, and Express Messenger, Fireman and Mail Clerk Injured.

collision occurred between a passenger from Minneapolis, due here at 10:54 a. m., and a freight train, near Menominee Junction. The trains were slowly approaching a bridge. One man was killed and three injured. James Jeffreys, the oldest engineer in point of service on the Chicago & Northwestern road, was instantly killed. E. H. Burt, the express messenger, was seriously crushed. Seth Gardner, the fireman on the passenger train, had both legs crushed; injuries fatal. W. S. Reese, mail clerk, had an arm crushed and was injured internally. The passenger train was the through Minneapolls-Chicago vestibule. No passengers were injured.

#### MAN AGAINST LION.

Sandow to Wrestle with the King of Beasts at the Midwinter Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .- All attempts to have the wrestling match between a lion and a bear at the midwinter fair having failed, arrangements are now being made to match Sandow, the strong man, to wrestle with a lion and "the perfect man," as he claims himself to be, has signed a contract to meet Colonel Boone's big lion Commodore in the arena. The lion will be securely muzzled and his claws will be clipped. Sandow will try to throw or control him by main strength. The executive committee of the midwinter fair has reduced the admission to the fair from 50 to 25 cents on Sundays and 25 cents on week days after 5 o'clock.

Legislative Nominations. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARSHALL, Ill., May 10 .- The Democratic convention of the Forty-third senatorial district, held in this city to-day, selected Hon. R. L. McKinlay, of Edgar county, as candidate for Senator and Polk Briscoe, of Clark, and George M. Lecrone, of Effingham, as candidates for Represen-tative. Six delegates to the State convention were selected.

Lawyer Brooke's Joke. NEW YORK, May 10 .- Lawyer Chanler,

associate counsel for the defense in the case of Dr. Meyer, to-day asked Mr. Mc-Intyre, assistant district attorney, if he would not accept a plea of manslaughter instead of murder in the first degree. Mr. McIntyre replied that he would not. This is the first time the defense have made any propositions in regard to the trial. Lawyer Brooke, when asked about the proposition of Mr. Chanler, said that Mr. Chanler was only joking when he made the remark to Mr. McIntyre, and that there was no importance to be attached to it.

Chickneaw Treasury Bankrupt. TISHOMINGO, I. T., May 10 .- The Chick asaw national treasury is empty, and the schools and academies will have to su pend, for there are no funds to pay t teachers and tuition. Court jurors and w nesses will have to take national scrip pay. The district judge, Attorney-generand Governor are under indictment for malfeasance in office and embezzleme The general election, which takes place ennially, comes off next August. Mu importance is attached to the election account of the pitiable state of affairs

Will Not Produce the Ballots. CHICAGO, May 10 .- The board of election commissioners to-day refused the reque of the grand jury to produce the ballo cast in the Twenty-ninth ward at the speci mayoralty election last fall. The jury's request was backed up with a subpoena issued by Judge Chatlain, and the election commissioners will now be asked to show cause why they should not be punished for

## FIFTH AND ELEVENTH

Overstreet and Steele Nominated to Congress Yesterday.

Greatest Convention at Martinsville Republicans Have Ever Held in the District.

HARTFORD CITY STRUGGLE

Took Fifty-Eight Ballots to Name the Man from Marion.

Rushville Judicial Convention Adjourns in a Deadlock After 814 Ballots Were Taken.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., May 10 .- It took eleven ballots for the Republicans of the Fifth congressional district to nominate a candidate for Congress to-day, and at the end of that ballot Hon. Jesse Overstreet, the popular young lawyer of Franklin, was chosen. Martinsville was filled with Republicans, and on every hand were the fluttering badges bearing names of favorite candidates. Many of the delegates from outside of Morgan county came in the night before and the morning trains helped swell the crowd. A delegation from Spencer marched over the streets wearing Beem badges. It had a band to whoop up the boom for the eleventh-hour candidate. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Hanna, Joseph W. Kealing, David Wallace, ex-United States Marshal Dunlap, Al Womack and other Republicans from Indianapolis came down.

At 11 o'clock the convention was called to order in the Grand Opera House by Comitteeman Lambert, of Columbus. Over the proscenium arch of the theater was a portrait of ex-President Harrison, while at either side were portraits of Grant and Lincoln. National flags entered largely into the decorations of the hall, which was jammed. The enthusiasm that marks a coming victory was in the atmosphere. The convention was the largest of its kind ever held in the district.

LAMBERT'S PREDICTION. Committeeman Lambert announced the object of the convention. There was applause when he said the Republicans of the Fifth district never had a better chance to elect a man than now. The party in the district, he said, was united and had back of it the confidence of the people, strengthened by the maladministration of government during the last year of Democratic misrule. He described the alarming conditions of the country, the paralysis of industries and the marching of unemployed men across the country to Washington, starting anarchistic tendencies toward the flood tide. The people were looking to the Republican party for aid and help. The Democrats had refused to act and the Democratic lawmakers were panicstricken. He predicted the triumph at the polls of the man nominated by the con-

The applause was frequent during Mr. Lambert's remarks. He then proceeded to read the report of the committee on organ-ization. A few days ago it had been de-termined that Capt. David Beem, of Owen county, be selected as chairman of this convention, but the announcement at the eleventh hour of Captain Beem's candidacy for the congressional nomination necessitated a change in the chairmanship. Judge John V. Hadley, of Hendricks county, was accordingly selected, with A. M. Bain, of Morgan county, as secretary. The rules of the State convention were adopted. The report of the committee on organization, embodying these selections, was adopted without a dissenting voice. Judge Hadley was given a warm welcome as he assumed the gavel. He made a vigorous speech ar-raigning the Democratic party for the de-plorable conditions existing in the country. Nature had been unusually kind to the people, he said, granaries were full, the flocks were thriving and food products were EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 10 .- A head-end plentiful, but the incompetency of the Democratic statesmen had brought on an in-dustrial and business panic. The Democratic party knew of naught else to do but to tear down. The Democratic party showed that it was a party of no policy; a mere conglomeration of political contradictions.

> JUDGE HADLEY ELOQUENT. With a burst of eloquence he said: "Wages had become cheaper, food cheaper. and the American citizenship cheaper under the administration of Cleveland." He beseeched the convention to conduct its business in a spirit of friendliness and kindness. Mingled with the applause as Judge Hadley concluded, were calls for the different candidates. Secretary Bain then read the list of members of the committee on resolutions; Maj. G. W. Grubbs, of Morgan; Capt. John Work Morgan; Capt. John of Hendricks; Joseph Joseph McPheters, of Monroe; Dr. Wooden, of Owen; Maj. Jonathan Birch, of Putnam; Joseph M. Young, of Brown; Taomas E. Davidson, of Bartholomew, and Robert A. Brown, of Johnson. As there were no contests the committee on credentials had nothing to report. The committee on resolutions made the following report: "The Republicans of the Fifth congressional district of Indiana, in convention assembled, reaffirm and adopt the platform of principles enunciated by the Republican State convention of 1894. "We, each and all, here and now, pledge

ourselves in the coming campaign to re-deem our congressional district from Dem-

ocratic misrule and to elect the candidate

this day nominated as our Representative

"We cordially invite all voters of this dis-

trict who are tired of the present administration of public affairs and who desire a return of good times to join with us in sending a Representative to Congress who shall so act and vote as to secure the return of prosperity." The report was adopted by acclamation. Then came the nominations and the balloting. The roll of counties was called for the names of candidates, which were to be presented without speeches. Johnson country, through Robert A. Brown, named Hon. Jesse Overstreet, of Franklin. Monroe presented Capt. Enoch Fuller's name, and Putnam that of Mayor Charles B. Case, of Greencastle. There was much surprise that Capt. David E. Beem's name was not offered. When the secretary began to call the ballot and began with Bartholomew there was a small sensation, that county casting its twenty-eight votes for William F. Norton, an attorney of Columbus. Owen county voted for Captain Beem, although he did not receive the solid support, Mr. Case getting four of the votes and Overstreet two. Bartholomew delegates were casting votes for Mr. Norton, so it was explained

on the floor, as a compliment. FIRST BALLOT CLOSE. The vote of the first ballot was very

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Morgan	8	8 2	8	**
Owen	4	2	**	10
Putnam			**	
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Case ...... Beem ...... Norton ..... The third ballot showed little change, save